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## The Star and Chronicle. MONDAY, JUNE 6, 1859. From another Pike's Peak Pilgrim.

[Both of our premised Pike's Peak correspondents are may be are too busy conding up the gold to gain time to write. But their place is well supplied by a gentleman, write. But their place is well supplied by a gentleman formerly of this barough, who writes the annexed racy and we doubt not truthful letter to an old friend here, who has kindly furnished it for the benefit of the renders

PLATER RIVER, NERBASEA, on reads } for Pikels Peak, May 10, 1859.

DEAR SIR: Beside the camp fire and lantern, my loaf of bread for to-morrow being baked, and the other men on the watch having present, seated on the ground, with provision box for desk, how d'you do away back there nouncing it a humbug.

about it, but the 300 tented emigrants all

iginees at least.

out, hand carts and wagons by dozens met every meeting inquiries were made. Each would assume a sameness and a monotony, day-schools and the important duties of great favor to insert their notices, instead the long lines of wagons going west, and at day, the number returning increased, but the unshaven crowds now pass each other, every half mile, mostly without a word. Of the 40 men that had camped and nooned and watched horses with us for several days and nights, rest have returned. Three of our party of tion on and to interest the mind. New facts five don't care whether they go on or back. One of the three talks dubiously. H. and I fed the fire, which so surprised Bunyan's Pilwalk him and talk going through into him. The other two, like familiars of the Inquisition, walk him and still we trudge on our 20 or 25 miles a day over the vast plain. The Pawnees sometimes stand in groups and look ting creates a harmony, and that harmony an on as if they didn't know what to make of it; and the sun-burnt throng going east looks slyly at the wind tanned crowd going west, hours of silence, a tall fellow, eastward bound, a sword cane with the cane lost, stepped from you feel that the placard speaks the truth. laush and burra went over the Plain and over We didn't tuen around to see.

many of the former are returning from necessity. The pospects of gold at Pike's Peak and Cherry Creek are poor at present. What they may be a month or so from this, I may be able to inform you at Auraria, K. T. In induced men to sacrifice property. Other no one up, look over to the other side, the exletter writers are threatened. One Curtis (son of a Nebraska Senator) gow on his way to the speaker on his feet. You forget the room is Peak for the second time, with two wagon circular-a mere dome-and the sound, start-Hundreds are hunting him to kill him. We for a superson some superson and the formation of the superson of the buth of provisions, threw himself down under ed across there, travels over the vanied ceiltill him of it, but he knows it, and don't care. You have got over your surprise, look at him. him.

Union County Star & Lewisburg Chronicle It looked so as he pulled his iron lariat pin | Six months ago, that man carried a revolver out of the ground, coiled it on his saddle knob, and bowie knife, and possibly a slung-shot: Listed Fridays, at Lewisbury, Union Co.Pa. out of the ground, coiled it on his saddle knob, and bowie knife, and possibly a slung-shot:

Insued Fridays, at Lewisbury, Union Co.Pa. mounted with his 7 inch revolvers gleaming and to-day he is talking of the work to be in his belt under a blue military cloak, and done, and what is doing at the Firemen's darted off up the main road with a "good-bye" Meetings. You see he talks sensibly of reli-

Pa., are camped near by. I like this camp roll them off? There is no namby-pamby Communications defined on the local general interest and accompanied by the writer's real times and address.

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The MAGNATH TRIBG, which we office insert important ting long winded county school Superintendent reports; of all which literature I see the least years are the most sensible, terse, and performents to be paid for when handed get-at-able. This I write on the morning the last years are the most prince—every inch a man, and every inch a man, and every inch a watch but as it is about daylight. I'll not look the work when delivered. in for half an hour or so.

Yours truly, R.C.R.

## from Dhiladelphia.

The Business Men's Noon-Day Prayerration for a Day ... Sansom Street Baptist Church... Geo. Duffield, Jr ... George H. Stuart ... John Chambers ... Kingston

[Correspondence of the Star & Chronicle]

PRILADA., May 30, 1859. started on the round in the dark to keep the and as your readers generally have not an op-Pawnees from the horses, I merely say for the portunity of attending that meeting, it may one of the oldest pastors in the city, is but lest the pain of purchasing them exceed

in Slowmotiondom (pardon that) - Brickhouse- Men, was established Nov. 23, 1857, and has buy tree. With a bold style of declamation, dom I mean-with your comforts and your never been omitted a single day since, except and a powerful voice, he always creates a kindred and your bridges and your churches on the Sabbath. It is destined to continue swell which turns the whole current of the kindred and your bridges and your churches on the Sabbath. It is destined to continue swell which the government was defrayed by borrowand your civilization and fresh beef steaks for ever, or, at least, as long as prayer continmeeting into whatever course he strikes—but much, indulgeth in the superfluities of cratic and Republican parties, the former and your civilization and fresh beef steaks for ever, or, at least, as long as prayer contine meeting into wantever course he strikes—out much, induspent in the superficient part of the haughty ing money and pledging the State to pay will claim his support. But perhaps it would have been better by the Young Men's Christian Association, is a working man and a full hand at anythingfor the teo thousands of "fast people" of the and its hour is from 12 to 1 o'clock. The But it is almost one o'clock, and we must Western States is they had stand at home too, present place of meeting, is in the Samson take the rest in groups. As the hour hand instead of starting for Pike's Peak gold re- Street Baptist church, a circular edifice which travels up hill, each man who has anything gions, as I and your old popil H. in company stands exactly in the centre of Satan's king- to say, takes the floor at the first opportunity. with three others of our party, have done. The dom. Perhaps no church in the world has That small man with the shrill voice is Kinghundreds, always within sight of each other, just such neighbors. It is in the very middle ston Goddard, of the Episcopal church. Younow on the Plains, see a sight that the Cali- of a block which contains two theatres, at der deliberately spoken gentleman is a dis- shalt never be quit of the obligation. formia trains that passed and still pass over least a dozen taverns, several gambling hells, tinguished lawyer. Our pale-faced friend never saw. They meet hundreds of wagons a horse market, the new "Butler House," a with the love of a neck-tie as white as snow, and long lines of men coming back and pro- few first class stores, and a variety of abomi- the carefully cultivated forehead, the spark-

out an incident except wading sloughs and of the day is on his feet, and after singing a bands and showy sleeve buttons, and a ruice prairie wolf and a halt at the Holland Dutch town of Pella (Pella with a Holland Dutch)

Word of God, some one is generally named

Bad Policy.

The Lewisburg Chronicle says: "We is Rev. Mr. Carden, whose controversy with accent) with its Amsterdam built houses and to lead in the first prayer, after which the accent) with its Amsterdam built houses and countries in the list player, after which the contrary cords of wooden shoes and 2,000 inhabitants meeting is open to all either to pray or speak. dist minister to break bread with him contrary tise for circuses, and other straggling vagand 3,000 more Hollanders settling around it. The rules limit each one to three minutes, to the rules of his church] gave him some and 3,000 more Hollanders settling around it. The rules limit each one to three minutes, to the rules of his church] gave him some abonds, and, when they have passed away, notoriety—perhaps placed him on a "bad traduce them! Better discourage and after purchasing our outit, we left for "the eff in lengths by a little spring bell—the abom. eminence." The venerable, quiet, reverend proscribe them from your columns from after purchasing our outilt, we left for "the ination of certain long winded gentlemen, looking man who talks so affectionately of the first." You are right, there, Mr. should meet us. At Omaha, just opposite who, when once on their feet, never dream Sunday-school children, is Albert Barnes: "a Chronicle. It is this indiscriminate pufshould meet us. At Omana, just opposite, that there are any others but listeners around plain, blunt man," whose industry and close fing and praising, on the part of the fra-"the Bluffs," the newly appointed Governor, Sam Black of Penn'a, gave me a letter to Gen. Them. Although at first a little odd to hear thought have accomplished what elegant action, that destroys their value. A Sam mack of Penn's, gave me a fetter to Gen. the bell interrupt a prayer, one gets accus. quirements and splendid talents never could. Omaha. From the dome of the Capitol, you can see Florence above, "The Bluffs" of some can see Florence above, "

ravine there, instead of frightening even the most timid, no one could have helped laugh are Episcopalians, Presbyterians of every such a meeting being given up? Remember, them, no matter what relation it bears to most timid, no one could have helped laughing at midnight at the howling songs of the name, Baptists, Methodists, Disciples—everythat for a year and a half this meeting has their established rates. Their home pub-Pawnees camped in ravines around and above thing! all singing the same song, all uniting been what it is now, until the eyes of the world us. There was a requiem mournfulness in the same prayer, and there is but one way are turned to it, and having reached such a lie takes them at their own estimate, and in which you could even guess to which point, in such hands, and with such results to set no value on advertising either. The laughed. The fifthy habits of these "Braves" name any one of them belongs—and that is encourage, and such promises to claim, there editor then blames the public for doing and "Hiawathas" they had not read of, had the different postures in prayer. But, kneel- can be no such word as fail. And now, good what he is constantly setting the example dimished their respect for the Pawnee abor- ing or standing, all eyes centre on one point byeand all hearts are around one common mercy "But you were interrupted as you were

the Lord's Prayer, every voice unites. which would, break up the interest in them faces every day, and hear many of the same nominis in umbra")
Yours, voices, and many things reiterated, there is always something new, to lead the expectagrim, with an activity which never tires bring into the field every available resource from

The first object which meets the eye on go ing into the house, is the motto-"This meet as if they felt sold and had lost their tin, and ing is a PERMANENT INSTITUTION," and when we would soon feel more so. Yesterday, after you look around at the large throng gathered there at high noon, not from idle curiosity with his head through a Mexican blanket, and but humble worshipers and ardent rejoicers,

Go with me one hour to that meeting, my ta Dan Rice, to the Peakward bound train: friend, and I'll show you around. We'll tak "On! ye brave, and win laurels yet unwon on our seat here if you please, to the left of the the highest top of Pike's Peak!" &c. &c. A pulpit, where we can see and hear. The iron tongue of the State House bell tolls off twelve, and a young man rises at the desk and the opposite bluff stood up, but the eastward announces the opening hymn, which is sung bound and the westward bound moved on, and whether the Indians sat down again or not, ture is read, and although you do not catch The enward bound are generally not so the name of the brother who is called on to greedy for gold as the homeward bound, though pray, I can tell you by the voice—clear, trembling, and earnest-that it is Rev. Geo. Duffield Jr. he kneels in prayer, although a Presbyterian. That's him just rising-tall, round shouldered, lean-faced, dark-skinned, and with his long hair as black as jet : not very prethe meantime, write to me there, and if any possessing, you perceive, in appearance, but citizens of your county are anxious to go to a capital, good man, and—an active! And Pike's Peak, self them to wait and the truth responsible to the Most of the Plunderers' papers are publishing an article, just now, headed, and the rough some be out. One Basset, Post Master at Auraria, has been shot for forging letters that Auraria, has been shot for forging letters that

treme side of the house, and there is the

gion, for he had a religious mother and went prore entertaining to your readers and here they are A hundred teams and tents are within sight, to Sabbath school once. Several addresses Every description of people will be going and are delivered and prayers offered, and peticoming, both ways, to-morrow, again. Many tions read, and a quick, clear voice arrests on their return are penniless, and many pull you once more. Who, you ask by your look, hand carts, and many go alone with nothing is this nervous, earnest man, who is making are universal, and all the virtues lean upbut a bundle. I see old acquaintances almost hands and arms and every feature strive to every day-met some from Chester county give vent to the feelings which are trying to this week, and some from Washington county, find utterance faster than his glib tongue can life for a summer. It is invigorating-more there. The names of the Deity come from watch, but as it is about day-light, I'll not look ality is measured exactly by his strength and over it, but take out the octave flute and give means, both of which are very ample. You the 77 sleepers a roulade or two, then I'll turn see by his jerked out sentences, and peculiar inflexions, that he's a true Irishman. There be no doubt, and I am sure you have formed it-that man feels and means what he says; would to God that all christians did! He is Meeting ... its History and Mode of Ope- not yet in his seat when "Mr. Chairman!" rings through the old dome like a volley of ther, for it is dangerous. musketry, and in a voice which would carry as far as a Minnie rifle. The man that stands ship; and he that can not restrain his Goddard .. Rev Mr. Carden ... and others. before you is the Rev. John Chambers, fami- tongue, shall have trouble. liarly known as "Jack Chambers," and as he hurls his bold sentences and burning words One of the "Institutions" of our city, is the at us we almost instinctively dodge lest in Noon-Day Prayer Meeting-perhaps one of their wild career one should strike. With the best known establishments in the coun- the first utterance, we forget all about Mr. bast, that the providence of thy youth try, as well as one of the most interesting; Stuart's energy and earnestness, which is mere may be a comfort to thy old age. interest them to know something about it.

The Noon-Day Prayer Meeting for Business indomitable spirits keeping him green as a Neither let presperity put out the even

April 11th, we left Sterling, Illinois. With- Precisely at twelve, every day, the leader fully displayed and beautifully done up wrist-

composed. Here, in Christian communion, there. Do you think there is any danger of by inserting almost every proffer made

May 11th, we left Omaha. The first day seat; and when some petitioner introduces going to tell me who the individual was who told some simple story about a little price advertising editor will soon find that One might suppose that such meetings boy, and then got into a blaze about Sun- his patrons fancy they are doing him a teachers, and their need of the prayers of of greatly appreciating the opportunity of gradually; but nothing can be further from Gods people!" True, I had forgotten be- coming before the public. We would to the truth. While you see many of the same cause of little account—well, that was—("stat | Heaven that Editors were a little more

> like ourselves, desire to rightly pronounce the French fed manes by which many of our Pears are known, we copy from the last number of that excellent paper, the Horticulturist, the annexed pleasant little scrap of poet ry. The writer asks: "What's in a name?" We st swer, a good deal, especially if it be spelled incorrect! We know we are right, by experience.—Reading Journal

WHAT'S IN A NAME! -Shakes-pea Bourre de Kuckinghoim! Brown Buerrel 'Tis a wonderful jargon, yes sir-ee! Fits to utter, and cramps to spell, Duton, English, and French in a Jargonellel

Doyeune d'Alencon d'Hiver gris! Van Mous Leon le Clere! dear me! Biess the branches, and save the root, If all that talking should turn to fruit! Elect me king, and I'll make a law, Entitled "an act for your lower law!" Sylinbies two shall name a tree, And the pear shall perish that carrier three. Proudly then shall our pyramids grow! Straight and toper, and full of blow! Crack, nor cauker, nor blot, nor blight, Freet to hinder, nor bug to bite. Plump and juicy shall Duchess swell, Flemish Beauty shall spread apace, And good St. Michael's grow in grace. The very Diel shall his limbs untwist, And go to heaven like an Urbaniste I Golden days for the orehard, sure!

LET IT ALONE.—It is a common asserthem, falls as pleasantly on the husbandtion, in regard to error, "Let it alone, it man's car, as the rustle of his sweetheart's case. Every wrong, every error, and all own accord, as for error to expire until ery one instinct with the same productive she says he sat down and "talked as chip-ferred to the Arkansas Conference, and reason arises to combat it. Let every one, power." therefore, who has it in his power to de- THE WASTE OF WAR .- In the sixteen

an old work entitled "The Economy of Haman Life,"

PRUDENCE.-Hear the words of Prustore thom in thine heart : her maxims

Put a bridle on thy tongue, set a guard own mouth destroy thy peace.

Let him that ecoffeth the lame, take care that he halt not himself; whoseever speaketh of another's failings with pleasure, shall hear of his own with bitterness of beart.

Of much speaking cometh repentance, but in silence there is safety.

A talkative man is a nuisance to socie is just one conclusion about which there can ty; the ear is sick of his babbling, the torrent of his words overwhelmeth thee. Boast not of thyself, for it shall bring

contempt upon thee; neither deride ano-A bitter jest is the poison of friend-

Furnish thyself with the proper accommodations belonging to thy condition;

Let not thy recreations be expensive

Neither let prosperity put out the eyes of circumspection, nor abundance cut off

From the experience of others, do thou learn wisdom; and from their failings, do thou correct thine own faults.

Refuse the favors of a mercenary man : they will prove a snare unto thee; thou

The fool is not always unfortunate, nor the wise man always successful ! yet nevnations which my pen refuses to put down. ling little golden cross in his bosom, the carewas a wise man wholly unhappy.

Bad Policy.

man's favorable word is worth nothing, if it is at the service of every fifty cent pacan see Florence above, "The Blutts" of some and petitions, and the bell is rarely required. some other time. You have been to the noon-

of. Excessive scolding defeats itself, so does indiscriminate puffing, and the under self-respecting ! that they made their pa trons understand that they, the subscri bers and the advertisers, are the obliged party, not the conductors of the paper. That is the fact, and the exercise of a little good sense and manly independence will bring it home to the popular appreciation. So mote it be .- Scranton Repub-

A GRAIN OF GOLD .- Edward Everett is the most elegant rhetorician in America. Here is a little allegory, taken from one of his agricultural speeches. It is a liter- Rowe can not expect to get the votes of of which is consols, bearing interest at ary gem of the first water :

"Drop a grain of California gold in the ground and there it will remain unchanged to the end of time. The clods on which it falls are not more cold and lifeless. Drop a grain of our precious Indian corn into the ground, and, le a mys. out the determined Democracy. - The had fallen to 89 and 90. This fall is tery. In a few days, it softens-itswellsit shoots upward-it is a living thing. It tingdon county.) is yellow itself, but it sends up an emerald green through the soil-it expands to a vigorous stalk-revels in the sunshine -itself more glorious than Solomon in its broad, fluttering, leafy robes, whose sound, as the west wind whispers through will die of itself." But such is not the garment; still towers aloft, spins its verdant skeins of vegetable floss, displays its dancing tassels, surcharged with fertilithe falsehoods which curse the world, will zing dust, and at last ripens into two or exist until earnest and fearless men have three magnificent batons, each of which nobly labored to refute and destroy them. is studded with hundreds of grains of

King Cup and Clover Blossom.

A white Clover Blossom modestly lifted her head from the green Earth. Her pale cheek was almost hidden in the long grass. She was scarcely conscious of her dence, give heed unto her counsels, and own existence, and would have bloomed unseen but for her fragrant breath, which filled the air with perfume.

High above her head, flaunted a brilliant King Cup. As the winds fluttered before thy lips, lest the words of thine her broad yellow petas to and fro, she seemed a golden butterfly, and not a flower. She did not see the White Clover blossom that slept at her feet.

And there was a beautiful brown Bee that the King Cup loved. Her wings were transparent like silken gauze, and he were a broad glittering band of gold about they should constantly bear in mind what his waist. But the Bee cared not for the King Cup.

A tattling Zepbyr came riding by on her invisible steed, and she whispered to the King Cup the cause of the Bee's ne- fall of I per cent. involves a loss to holdglect. He loved the unpretending Clo-

Then the King Cup looked down to her feet, and behold the Clover Blossom slept with the relinquishment of the old custom -her pale cheek wet with tears, and head of extorting from the people, and substibowed with sadness. She dreamed of the tuting borrowing therefor to meet public

"Vain, aspiring creature !" cried the Cup, "what ambitious spirit has filled thee, extinguished by the Revolution. It was that thou darest raise thy thoughts to him under his sons, Charles II. and James II. deign to regard thee, thou Daughter of the were laid in Eugland. On the accession letter that he voted true to the principles while I allure his eyes?"

the hands of frugality: he that hath too up to reply, but her bosom filled with sad- A large part of the annual expenditure of dent in 1860 will be between the Demoflower.

air. Nearor it came, charming the flow- that time to the present, the process of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, in ers, and husbing the Zephyrs to rest-it was the Bee. Round and round the lof- gencies, such as war, the large payment nal Company es. John Torrey, will be of ty King Cup he flew, while she delight on account of negro emancipation, &c. interest to all persons owning mills, figedly listened to the musical murmurs. In periods of peace, and when the rate of But they were not for her. With a has- interest has been lew, the government has The Court decides, in substance, that it ty wing he left her, and dropped to the redeemed small portions of the debt, or it is incumbent upon the manufacturers to bosom of the sweet Clover Blossom. And has lowered the annual charge by reduthe proud flower withered and died, hear- cing, with the consent of the holders, the ing no voice save the sound of the Bee as he sung the song of affection to the unassuming but lovely flower.

Maiden ! 'Tis not the proud, the rich, or the beautiful that win the love of others; 'tis the virtuous and the good.

"A Weakness in the Knees."

of the nominces of the 16th of March Convention-and says : "We accept the candidates, but repu-

diate every other act of the Convention. "We put up the names of the nominees, because WE KNOW that John Rowe and 3,000 inhabitants opposite, and then there were thousands in wagons and tents camped all around for miles. White camping in a composed. Here, in Christian communion, there, Do you think there is any danger of the communion. ceedings of the 16th of March Convention, were paid, but at the conclusion of the A minor effect of the European war as we do ourselves."

These assertions are simply ridiculous. onger Rowe and Wright-they are the was £32.015.941. platform of the Convention that placed | From that time to 1854, there was a them in nomination, and every vote cast continual reduction of debt. On the 1st President hasn't Missions or Offices enough

with the same bitterness as they are now £850,000,000. attempting to strike down every indepen-

A Happy Old Age.

of March, she knit two pairs of long stock. ton Herald. ings, of yarn spun by herself since she was Good for the Mermonters.-The Rev. as we have always noticed that with all 100 years old. Gen. Washington staid Wm. Butt, who preached freedom in Kan- girls the madder they get the redder at her father's house one night during the was through all the troubles, and was per-Revolution. She was spinning, with some secuted by the Border Rushaus for his Most of the Plunderers' papers are pub per as any young boy." In answer to an appointed presiding elder of the Texas "Because it affords the most stealings." inquiry, "What sort of a looking man he district. Notwithstanding their persecuus a picture."

THE WAR.

ET L W. HANSON.

There is a sound of thunder afar, Storm in the South that darkens the day, Storm of battle and thunder of war, Well, if it do not rail our way. Storm! storm! Rickence born! Ready, by ready to meet the storm! Rillemen, rifemen, rifemen form! Remoner, research, there warms!

He not quil'd by a despot's plen!

Are figs of thinties, or grapes of therms!

How should a despot as them free?

Form! form: Riflemen form! &c.

Br Aires Tanyres-London Times, May 11.

Let your Reforms for a moment go, Look to your butta and take good sime, Better a rotten berough or so, Than a rotten feet or a city in flames! Form! form! Kiffemen form! &c.

Form, he ready to do or die!

Form in Freedom's name and the Queen's!

Tries, that we have a fulfill ally,

But only the Decil thome what he wrong,

Form! form! histomen form! &c.

What are Consols?

It is not expected that everybody should know what consols are, or, if they do, that an important element they are in the affairs of Great Britain. We propose to make a simple explanation as to their importance, by remarking that a permanent ers of, in round numbers, thirty million of

The national debt of England began exigencies. Charles I. borrowed largely from his partisans; but all this debt was annual interest upon it. At William's A musical murmur filled the summer death, the debt was £15,730,439. From rate of interest.

The debt, then, consists of several species of loans or funds, with different denominations, which have been, in process of time, variously mixed and mingled, ish Post-office, shows that there were carof time, variously mixed and mingled, such as consols, i. e., several different dom during the year 1858 the enormous cent., reduced consols, new 3 per cent. &c. revenue of the Department amounted du-The Lycoming Gazette raises the names The public debt continued to increase, un- ring the last year to \$6,500,000-a profit til, at the accession of George I, in 1714, not very greatly less than the aggregate it was £54,145,363. Some two million receipts of the Post-office in the United States. In the year 1839, the number of letters transmitted by the British mails that of his successor it was greatly in- within the same limits was only 76,000creased-so that in 1763 it had reached 000. Since the introduction of the penthe sum of £138,865,430. During the ny postage, the increase has been 700

"The candidates and every other act of to 1793, ten and a half millions were ports issued from the Departments of the Convention" are one and inseparable. paid. Then came the great moral and of the travel to England direct, which re-Rowe and Wright, in accepting the nomi- political revolution of Europe. During quires none, and those issued by our Minnations, accepted every other act of the this career, England contracted an increase lister there for the continent. An immense Convention and placed themselves as fair of debt exceeding and hundred millions amount of money is thus annually withand square upon the Platform of the Con- sterling, so that, at the close of the war, drawn, without any return whatever, which vention as James Buchanan placed him- and when the English and Irish Excheself upon the platform of the Convention quers were consolidated, the total funded that put him in nomination for the office and unfunded debt, in 1817, was £840,- Holland, of Kentucky, offers \$150 rehe now holds. Rows and Wright are no 850,941, and the annual charge upon it ward for the return to his "service" of

for them will be an endorsement of every

April, 1854, it was £760,644,249. But
for all of them. Let them try their hand
then came the Crimean war, and after
then came the Crimean war, and after
wards the war of India. Immediately

Continual reduction of data.

President mass t Stave catching. There would be some
Southern glory gleaned by the return of a

Preacher of the Gospel! the disorganizing portion of the proceed- following these, came the necessity for inings of the Convention of the 16th March, creased expenses in placing the navy and why do they not ask to be heard in the army in preparation for a general Europress of the Democratic party? The pean war. The Crimean and Indian wars truth is, if they dared to express them- have increased the debt more than all the selves as is asserted by the Gazette, the reductions which were made during forty Buchanan faction would strike them down years, and to-day it can not be less than ereised itself in discussion. This differ-

This vast sum, reduced to dollars, is dent Democrat in the State. Wright and four thousand two hundred millions, most men who can not endorse the platform up- three per cent. The ordinary price of ning has sung, and Charlotte Bronte spoon which they stand. The cowardly the three per cent is 95, because people ken, and Harriet Hosmer chiseled. "weakness in the knees" of the editors of investing at such a low rate will not pay Rosa Bonbeur painted, and Mary Lyon the Gazette, and all others like them in par when money is worth a higher per the State, will not be sufficient to crush centage. The last news is that consols highest destiny. Globe (the only Democratic paper in Hun- equal to two years' interest on four thousand millions dellars. If holders were uniformity of text books adopted by the obliged to seil now, the aggregate loss School Pirectors of that township, has Mrs. Clarissa Williams, who was 101 would be \$210,000,000. As it is, only years old on the 14th of April, lives in those who have money engagements, and Oxford, Conn. Up to the 1st of May, she must sell out to meet them, will be losers. was about the house, working every day, Already we hear of the failure of forty as "smart" as many younger women. stock brokers of this class, and others Between the 1st of February and the 7th will follow unless consols improve - Bos-

LIBERALITY .- M'Cormick, inventor of a reaping-machine, has presented \$100,-000 for the endowment of four professorships in a Theological Seminary at Chicago, Illinois. The fact shows not only the liberality of the donor, but it proved how largely he must have been rewarded for his invention, not more, however, that its merits can fairly claim. The field of mechanical invention is one of the most profitable in which a man can laber, and if half of those who earn a slender living in pursuing the business of law, medicine, and similar professions, were to devote as much time to the study of the science of mechanics, they would find themselves & great deal better off, and the world a greater gainer from their labors.

The Vicksburg True Southron, a Demoeratic journal, rejoices in the fact that "a convention of nine Southern States has deliberately spoken in favor of a repeal of all laws, State and Federal, prohibiting the slave trade." It further remarks that possibly the people will not "endorse this action, but the proposition has gone forth with the deliberate sanction of the representatives of those States, and the small politicians and hoary conservatives of the day can no longer evade the issue"

Hon. George Eustis, late member of Congress from Louisians, has addressed a letter to his constituents declining a new nomination. Mr. Eustis was elected by I have selected? Dost thou think he will that the foundations of a permanent debt the American party, and he says in his Dust? Will be look so low as thou art of William III., the debt was £664,263. of his party while in Congress. But, as During his reign, however, the system of he now regards the American party dissolv-Then the Clover Blessom timidly looked credit was expanded throughout Europe. ed, and thinks that the contest for Presi-

IMPORTANT DECISION .- The opinion of borrowing has been continued in all exi. the case of the Delaware and Hudson Caor of clum, renders them amenable for damages.

THE BRITISH POST OFFICE.-The last annual report of the operations of the Britloans consolidated in one stock, 3 per number of 523,000,000 letters. The net

American Revolution it was £249,851,628. will be to stop the tide of travel from thi
In the peace which ensued from 1784 country. For two months past, the pass State, averaged over sixty daily, exclusive might be beneficially spent at home.

> REWARD FOR A MINISTER!-John S. Thomas Whitlock, a Methodist Minister! Here is a chance for some of the recently

> At one of the late Anniversary meetings, Rev. Mr. Beecher, speaking of the intense mental activity now prevalent throughout the world, said, that in Europe it was manifested in wars and rumore of wars, while in this country it exence he imputed to the greater freedom of speech common in our country.

> The National Era says it is not for the generation among whom Elizabeth Browtaught, and Florence Nightingale lived. to despair of woman's achievement of her

> A teacher writes from New Milford, Susquehanna county, that the system of been productive of much benefit both to pupils and teachers; and he advises the teachers of the township to do all in their power to perpetuate and perfect the system.

Mrs. Swisshelm, in her letters to young ladies, says that "every country girl knows how to color red with madder This we believe to be an ethnological fact, they are.

The best way to strongthen good reso therefore, who has it in his power to destroy an error or establish a truth, put his hand to the work, and labor with all the French army absorbed 4,056,000 men.